

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900.

RESULTS OF RACES

BASEBALL

THE KNOCKER'S COLUMN.

To-Day He Gives the Sports a Rest and Tells a Few on the Politicians.

Ferry Belmont dropped into Democratic State headquarters to-day. That package he carried was not a check-book. It was a pamphlet entitled: "I Thought I Was a Politician, but Somebody Was Kidding Me."

Tom Dunn, who used to keep the Hotel de Ludlow, asked Larry Delmour to have a drink.

"What'll it be?" called Dunn, with the air of a man who gets money from home.

"Not particular," responded Larry. "Make it wine," cried Dunn. "What brand?" and he named two kinds of extra dry fizz.

"They're so near alike," said Larry, in a choking voice, "that I think I'll take both."

Jimmy Oliver is on Easy street. He's been doing nothing but spend money lately.

"Got to do something to keep busy," he explained. "You know I'm with the Democratic National Committee."

Gene Wood has given up collecting. He's got enough, he says. In the winter he's going back to his old job, spending the other people's money in a place called The Lobby at Albany.

Johnny Carroll and another Tammany John—excuse me, Mr. Sexton—tried to cross Fourteenth street yesterday. A big wagon was nearly on top of Brother Carroll, but Sexton pulled him out of danger. When Carroll looked up he read on the cart:

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY.

"Holy smoke, John," he said, grasping Sexton by the arm, "there's my last friend on earth trying to do me!"

"I see Croker's got \$100,000 up on Bryan," said Sheriff Grell, meeting the Wicked Gibbs on Broadway.

"Good," said Gibbs. "Don't wake him. I used to handle stage money myself."

Ben Odell was startled at his desk last night by the gruff voice of lanky Barnes, of Albany.

"Ben," said the rowy-checked lad, "Croker calls Platt a LOW man. How about it?"

"He's away off," snapped Ben. "I'm dead sure he was for Tracy."

Republican Treasurer Bliss, the nice old gentleman that used to help McKinley run the White House, is fearfully stingy with the dough. Up at headquarters they say he's closer than the skin on an egg. He got a check for \$50,000 the other day with the revenue stamp missing, and Bliss sent this letter:

No revenue stamp on check. Please send by return mail. Also please send postage stamp to cover cost of this letter.

Then the fellow sent a "collect" telegram reading:

Stamps forwarded.

"Merry" Holahan thinks Ramapo the bluest thing on earth. He is still talking about the scarcity of water and says he has stopped taking any of the Croton stuff on the side, as he doesn't believe in encouraging a famine.

He wanted a job as a spellbinder in Maine, and he called on Joe Manley to get it.

"All right," said Joe. "I'll telegraph the Chairman of the State Committee." Later the man returned.

HIS MAD LOVE WRECKED LIVES.

Eva Schmitt's Father Has Man Who Eloped with Her Arrested.



EVA SCHMITT.

William George Beck, a prosperous merchant, abandoned his business and his family to elope with Eva Schmitt, a baker's daughter.

His son, a promising young artist, died from grief over his father's sin.

His wife, heartbroken, almost crazed, is still seriously ill.

The man who wrecked their lives is in prison to-day, ruined in business, homeless and friendless.

The girl for whom he sacrificed everything is with her parents, disgraced, dishonored and shunned by all who knew her.

Seely, homeless, a nervous wreck, William George Beck, once a prominent commission merchant of Jersey City, whose elopement with Eva Schmitt, a baker's daughter, was followed by the death of his son and the serious illness of his wife, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Hoos in the Jersey City Police Court to-day for disorderly conduct. The complainant was Jacob Schmitt, of 511 Jersey avenue, father of the girl Beck eloped with.

When Mr. Schmitt was finally convinced that his daughter had fled with Beck he hired a detective to find her. Gus Hosick, of the Jersey City police force, found the guilty pair living on Weybosset street, Providence, R. I., as Mr. and Mrs. George Corey. He took the girl back to her father in spite of Beck's protests.

Beck followed and for a week has been haunting the Schmitt home, begging the girl's parents to let her come back to him. He raved a row last night because Mr. Schmitt ordered him out of the house.

"This man has a wife lying ill at her mother's home in Marion, N. J., because of his misconduct," said Schmitt to the Court. "Yet he dares come to me and ask for my daughter. He insists he has a right to her because he loves her."

"What about your wife, Beck?" asked Judge Hoos. The man hung his head. "Five dollars," said the Magistrate, and Beck was hustled back to a cell.

Beck was once one of the most prosperous merchants in Jersey City. Three years ago his wife noticed his infatuation for Eva Schmitt, then a girl of seventeen who worked at the counter in her father's bakery.

PHILADELPHIA.

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BROOKLYN.

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At St. Louis. Race of sixth inning. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 3.

RESULTS ST. LOUIS.

THIRD RACE—Omaha 1, Iowa 2, Duquesne VI 3.

AT HAWTHORNE.

THIRD RACE—Kanan 1, Tyr 2, Handy Man 3.

"BECKY SHARPE" IN LITIGATION.

Langdon Mitchell began suit to-day against Delcher & Hennessy, alleging that the dramatic composition entitled "Becky Sharpe," now being presented by Gertrude Coghlan, daughter of Charles Coghlan, who it is claimed, wrote the play that Miss Coghlan is appearing in, is an infringement upon the copyrighted composition of "Becky Sharpe" as performed by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske last season.

NATIONAL PARTY CANDIDATES OUT.

Senator Caffrey Declines Nomination for the Presidency and Gives His Reasons.

Senator Caffrey to-day declined the nomination for the Presidency offered him by the new National party, known as the Anti-Imperialists.

Archibald M. Howe, the Nationalist Vice-Presidential nominee, also withdrew his name.

The Campaign Committee of the national party sent out the declarations from the offices at 61 William street. In a statement the committee said it was unable to secure any other candidates and would attempt how to secure the election of unpledged electors. The Committee added:

"We regret to announce that Senator Caffrey, after careful consideration of the question both before and since the Convention, has decided, for reasons which are personal to himself and which we must loyally respect, to decline the Presidential nomination tendered to him by the National party. He has declared to us, however, his hearty sympathy with our principles."

Senator Caffrey, in declining the nomination, wrote:

"I am unalterably opposed to the policy which would make our country the champion of fiat money, the foe to government by law, and the abettor, if not the principal, in advancing Socialistic theories of government."

"I am likewise opposed to the policy which would destroy our ideal of government founded on the consent of the governed, would establish Congressional despotism in distant dependencies and would build up favored classes by legislation, conferring special privileges at the expense of the masses."

"I am heartily in accord with the movement which is destined to afford a refuge for those who are dissidents from all the policies entertained by one or the other of the two great parties of the nation."

"Those parties are now engaged in a desperate struggle for supremacy. The campaign is in full blast, urged and supported by all the force that regularity, prestige and money can give. The Nationalists cannot hope to win the Presidency, and I therefore withdraw, urging all in the party to support the cause of anti-imperialism."

DROWNED IN WASHTUB.

Woman Fell Fainting with Her Head in Wet Clothes.

Miss Mary Butler, an aged spinster, of 313 North Third street, Harrison, N. J., met death in a peculiar manner when washing clothes on the rear porch of her home to-day.

While washing she fainted and fell forward with her face in several inches of water. When found she was still standing, but was dead.

BIG SURPRISE IN CHINA CRISIS.

BRITAIN NOW ON OUR SIDE.

Germany Gets Salisbury's Refusal to Join in Kaiser's Demands---New Alignment of Powers.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Lord Salisbury has replied to the German note in terms identical with those of the United States' reply.

The British Premier's decision to refuse to agree to the terms of the German note was communicated verbally to the German Ambassador here, Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, during the course of a long interview this afternoon.

His Lordship's decision is not known here, and the exclusive information of The Associated Press probably will not be officially given out in England until the reply is put on paper and transmitted to Berlin, which may be to-morrow or later.

When asked what he thought would now happen, the Chinese Minister said:

"It is impossible to tell, but I believe the negotiations will reach a successful climax."

"The negotiations must be carried on as a whole or not at all. We cannot agree to negotiate one thing first and the others afterward, and we could not submit to the deposition of the Empress."

"In this I am convinced Lord Salisbury agrees with me, for the Empress is certainly part of our constitution."

Court officials here were inclined to believe that His Lordship would agree with Germany. But instead of doing so he used almost exactly the terms in which Washington's refusal was couched, and this, said a high official, "is all the more surprising, considering that the Washington officials had not the slightest inkling of what England's attitude would be."

What will be the result of this difference of view between the United States and Great Britain on one side and Germany, Austria, France and Italy on the other no official was found who was willing to risk an opinion, though they agreed in believing that it did not entail a breaking off of the negotiations.

Lord Salisbury this afternoon refused to pass on Prince Ching's request for credentials as plenipotentiary, referring the whole matter to the British Minister at Peking, Sir Claude McDonald.

This decision has been communicated to the Chinese Minister here, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, who will cable it to China. Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh spent a long time at the Foreign Office this afternoon, but he did not see Lord Salisbury, nor did he learn the nature of Great Britain's reply to Germany.

The Ambassador said that he could scarcely believe that Lord Salisbury's views differed much from those of the United States.

"For," the Chinese Ambassador added, "Lord Salisbury made this promise to me recently:

"I don't want to make any change in the constitution of China."

Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh also remarked:

"America is the only country in the world strong enough to have taken such an initiative as she did when she stood out against the German proposals. I feel deeply grateful that the Americans did so. Theirs is the only logical point of view."

POSITION OF THE POWERS.

Despatches from the various capitals of Europe to-day report the line-up of the powers on the China question as follows:

FOR WAR PLAN. FOR PEACE PLAN.

GERMANY. UNITED STATES. GREAT BRITAIN.

AUSTRIA. ITALY. FRANCE. JAPAN.

SETH LOW NAMED FOR PEACE BOARD.



SETH LOW.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The President expects shortly to appoint a commission of three prominent Americans to assist Minister Conger at Peking in conducting negotiations for a final settlement with China.

One of these places has been offered to Seth Low, of New York. The other two have not yet been decided upon.

When President Low was seen at Columbia University this afternoon by an Evening World reporter he said that he had heard nothing of his appointment, nor had he been consulted regarding it.

"Would you accept a place on the commission if it were tendered you?" he was asked.

"I do not care to discuss that," he replied, "as I am in entire ignorance of the proposed plan."

Seth Low was born in Brooklyn fifty years ago, the son of rich parents. Despite the handicap of wealth he has made a name for himself in the business and political worlds on account of his own acknowledged ability.

He was graduated in 1870 from Columbia College, and at once joined his father's firm in the dry-goods business. He learned much about Chinese affairs at the time because of the firm's large dealings in Chinese commodities.

Not until 1880 did Mr. Low enter the political arena, but he went at it so vigorously that the very next year he was elected Mayor of his native city, Brooklyn. He was re-elected in 1882, despite vigorous opposition on account of his business and political methods.

Two years after he finished his second term as Brooklyn's Mayor, he closed out his long-established business and in 1880 the Presidency of Columbia was offered him unanimously by the trustees. His gift of a \$1,000,000 library to the college was at the time declared to have been a factor, however.

Mr. Low was the Citizens' Union candidate for the first Mayor of Greater New York in the election of 1898, but he ran second to Van Wyck.

For years he has been prominent as an arbiter in labor and other momentous disputes.

He was Secretary Long for the reinforcement of the Asiatic fleet. A message came to-day from Admiral Schley, at Montevideo, announcing that the remainder of Gen. Chaffee's force, along with staff officers not required, stores and materials, will be sent Gen. MacArthur at Manila.

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